COLTS LOSE FIRST TO M'GINNITY'S CROWD

Newark Huskies Find Connell for Timely Swats, Winning in Seventh and Ni th After Game Was Tied for Six Innings-Play

Toung Mr. Connell, aspirant for a place among the sharpshooters of the Colts' defensive department, was largely responsible for the loss of the game yesterday between Richmond and the Newark Clab, of the Intrinational League, by the score of 7 to 2. For the benefit of those who may be inclined to judge Mr. Connell too harshly, and in justice to that young man, it should be berne in mind that he has had but a few short hours of preparation; that he was up against a Class AA team, practically fit for championship battles, after nearly three weeks of training. It was a bully good game, as the man who followed his hat in the ring would say, and Griff may well feel proud of the material he has brought together.

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Both the infish and outfield worked more like veterans than like youngsters who have been together but three days, with absolutely no time to prepare either a definite line of attack or of defense. Nor did any member of the team slow up as the game progressed. Every man looked better at the close of the minth inning than at the beginning. It is by no means an easy job, sticking through nine innings of play against an asgregation which is avowedly better. But in no department were the locals shown up.

these hits, credited to Collins as a triple, was simply lucky. With two gn the batter, John put one of those fast ones across the inside corner. Collins had to swing, and pelted to McDabe. The big fellow slipped on a wet ground, and the ball relied to the fence, Collings getting three-quarters of the way around, from where he scored on E. Zimmerman's sacrlice fly to left. The second tally came in the second, and scored on Smith's biff to centre.

Altogether Johnny performed like the veteran he is, and showed more than he did at any time last season.

But it must have warmed the very cockles of Griffin's heart to watch his big left'sander, Claude Brady, work. He stuck for three sessions, and not even the suspicion of a safety was made, while he made two of the invaders find the bench by way of the strike-out line. Brady never looked better than he did yesterday. If he can follow the pace he set against Newark all during the senson, ween his name close to the top of the list among the pitchers of this year. Big and strong, with a nasty, wielded break to his fast ball, and splendid control, he looked better than anything in the pitching line which has struck here for some time. It must have warmed the very

with a wide curve hall, which which are straight through. Josts a long as he was able to keep that bender to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful, but the header to the outside corners he was accessful to two ables of him and their several head of him and the reover him, and there was already from him. Thirds books good for the youngates.

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Again To-Day. after everything which came near him, or a covered second on all throw downs,

Graff had the misfertune to make the only misplay of the game, so far as the Colts are concerned. There is no question but that he should have had Hinton's throw, but who could blame a fellow this early in the season for one little miscue? He looks so very good and is such an earnest worker that before the season is half over he will be one of the most valuable men on the club.

Coates had but little to dq, but did it well. He had two chances, and not even a near-slip up occurred. By the way, Speary seered one of the runs for the locals and coaxed a walk three times out of four trips up. It might not be had for triffin to try that fellow at the lead off station. If he can get on with that regularity, his offensive value will be as great as als defensive work.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., March 29.—In decidedly the most exciting and best played game of the season, and one which it took cleven innings to device. Triffity of freshman twirler, in the box for the first time, pitched a content of the played game. For the visitors, the box for the first time, pitched a content of the played game. The score:

defensive work.

Flourney was the batting king for the Colts. He got two nice ones out of four tries, and handled his one chance, a hard one, with case. Steve made no mistake when he grabbed that fellow.

It was really a great game of hall, remarkably free from errors, and with just enough hitting to make it lively. True, Richmond lost, but even had the team been up to its best form this would not have been surprising. From the present form shown, the team which will heat Griffin's crowd will have to go some. Remember that the Newark crowd is just one notch below the big leaguers. They are all big, husky men, with years of experience, and with the added advantage of having worked together for several weeks. Our old friend Enos Kirkpatrick, he whom Charley Shaffer brought to Richmond, is at short for the visitors. McGinnity used three of his twirlers and introduced Cy Seymour to a Richmond audience.

game, but it was peculiarly marked by the especially good work of the Colts. These two teams will play again this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The score of yesterday's game in detail follows:

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Flourney, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McCube, ri	4	6	1	0	0	ü
Graff, Sb		٥	0	3	3	1
Raier, Ib		0	0	11	1	0
Speary, as		1		12	1	6
Lucia, c	1	O.	A	0	- 60	0
Thuckera, c		0	0	2	0	0
Hinton, c		1	6	*1	2	0
Verbout, p	1	0	0	.0	2	0
Brady, p	0	Ü	0	0	1	0
Connell, p	2	,	0	0	0	0
*Cabell	1	0	0	0	0	.0
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Totals	10	2	6	21	13	1
Newark.						
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E. Zimmerman, 2b	3	0	0	2	.0	0
Seymour, et	4	0	1	22	0	0

on the oilt, but Raley halted him with a great heave to Graff. His handles his present heave to Graff. He handles his heave to Graff. His bar on halk-off Connell, it of Lee, 5 off Caskell, 4; off Almanith, 2 poised and well balanced ball player.

Baker covered himself with haurels. Hit by pitched ball-Kirkpatrick, Hits-off Verbout, 5 in 2 innings; off Raley, 0 in 3 handles four chances without a off Almanith, 2 in 3 innings; off Lee, 2 in 3 innings; off Caskell, 0 in 5 inning



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Form Newspaper League

A move is on foot to form an amateur baseball league among the four newspapers in Richmond, to play under the Amateur masconic Commission. A meeting will be held shortly, at which representa-tives of all the accompances will be present. Officers will be elected and playing rules for the season

11-INNING GAME

University of Vermont Is Defeated by Score of

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Williams,	36.					5	0	0	- 0	:1	. 0
Holstern.	1b.					5	1	2	- 23	0	0
McDonald,	ef					5	0	1	1	0	0
Dutton, r	ſ					25	0	1	6	0	0
Dowd, ss						4	0	1	**	- 12	1
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Ernest C. Landgraf returned from Suffolk last night, after having com-pleted all arrangements for having his team to train in that city. He was not team to train in that city. He was accompanied by Al. Newnham. I originally intended to have the

Miller School, Va., March 22.—The baseball schedule for the Miller School for the 1912 season has been announced as follows:

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April 1—Woodberry Forest School, at Woodberry.

April 6—Fishburne Military School, at Miller School.

April 8—Augusta Military Academy, at Fort Defiance.

April 13—McGulre's University School, at Miller School.

April 16—Raudolph-Macon Academy, at Miller School.

April 17—Pork Union Academy, at Miller School.

April 27—Massanutten Academy, at Miller School.

April 29—Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton.

May 2—Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, at Miller School.

May 2—Shenandoah Collegiate Insti-ute, at Miller School. May 4—Fishburne Military School, at

Hincksburg, Va., March 22.—V. P. I. won the first of two games with Colgate University here this afterneen by a score of 4 to 6. Evans was in the box throughout the game for the Techs, striking out thirteen men and giving only three scattering hits. N. P. I. made one run in the first inning on a two-base bit by Bruce, followed by a two-bagger by P. H. Legge, and accreating the first one as a second with the game in the cighth on two baged on balls and a two-base hit by W. R. Legge, V. P. I. Fhowed great Improvement in form since the Dean game on Monday, Colgate fielded perfectly, but could make nothing of Evans.

Batteries—V. P. J., Evans and F. H. Legge, Colgate, Perrin An Rich, Hits—Off Evans, 2; off Perrin, 2. Errors—V. P. I., 1; Colgate, 1. Umpires, Lockhart and Fruque.

R. J. CROWDER

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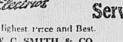
Manager of Horace S. Wright's team in the Old Dominion Lengue. He is still in his teens, but expects to have a pennant-winning team in his leggue. He started playing baseball with the Cubs in 1908, and managed the club. He caught for the Central School team, winners of the pennant in the Grammar School League in 1909. Last season he umpired in the East End League, but has given up umpiring to wear the managerial toga.

VIRGINIA LOSES ITS FIRST COLLEGE GAME

Amherst Wins Clean-Cut Contest by Score of 5 to 4—Silver Loving Cup Presented to Coach ligler, Who Leaves for Philadelphia.







A. AND M. LOSES TO SWARTHMORE

In Game Hotly Fought From Start to Finish Score Is

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Raleigh, N. C., March 29.—For the second year in succession, Swarthmore College, of Pennsylvania, defeated A. and M. to-day, the score being 2 to 1, in a context that was holly fought from start to finish.

Jaynes, a second string pitcher last year, was on the mound for A. and M., and but for one bad lining, when the Quakers landed on hm for four singles, which netted two runs, he casily hold the visitors safe throughout the rest of the game, striking out a total of sixteen men.

In the second inning, with one out at the second inning, with one out at the second inning, with one out and Stafford on third, Page drove a hot grounder through the pitcher, which hit Umpire Upchurch, Page he ing allowed to remain on first, but Stafford, who had scored from third, was ordered back by Umpire Upchurch, who claimed he had no right to score. This decision, in all probability costing A. and M. the game, as the umpire was later shown his error by the rule book, but it was too late to change in decision. The features of the game were the pitching of Jaynes and the batting of

Makes Arrangements for Training of Richmond United States League Team.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Suffolk, Va., March 29.—President Ernest C. Landgraf, of the Richmond United States League team, was in Suffolk this afternon and made definite arrangements for his team to train in Suffolk. Members of his squad will be wired transportation to report here on April 11.

Landgraf said that some exhibition Landgraf said that some exhibition games will be played in Suffolk, the first series to be with Pittsburgh. Landgraf says the approximate outlay of the United States League for plants, leased and the like, is \$287,000, divided as follows: Reading, \$12,000; Richmond, \$12,000; Pittsburgh, \$35,000; Cincinnati, \$16,000; Chicago, \$35,000; Rrookiyn, \$36,000; Washington, \$5,000; Cleveland, \$15,000.

KRAUSE LOSES TO

Otto Krause lost the feature event at the month-end meet of the Virginia Athletic Club to Frankle Martin, of Washington, in six rounds of as fast fighting as has been witnessed in Richmond since the boxing game became upoular. Krause, as a matter

Cour hits out of six times up, one this of first times up, one that the course of the times up, one times up

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EICHMOND. VIRGINIA

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch. 1
Fredericksburg, Va., March. 22.—Dean Military Academy defeated Fredericksburg College here to-day in a splendid game, 6 to 1. Though much lighter, the local team made a fine showing, holding the heavy batting visitors to one score to the seventh luming, when the only error of the game, three hits and a wild pitch cost five runs. Gammon and Gouldman, for the homs team, and Wescott and Connelly, for the visitors, batted well. Freeman pitched excellent ball.

Score: R. H. E. Fredericksburg College. 1 6 1 Dean Academy.

Kemarkable Christmas Present

FRANKIE MARTIN

the bearcat from Jackson Ward quit after two rounds. The next meeting of the club will be field April 12, and a good card is promised by Secretary Morano. FREDERICKSBURG COLLEGE LOSES TO DEAN ACADEMY



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